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Here is my tannery,
My fastness and fortress,
Reign I forever!

These are the 'davits, Wherewith I wield it, And hurt it afar off: These are my convicts; Whenev.r I poison the Strength is redoubled!

The smell which thou smellest Stream through the heavens, In tannery richness, Is but my coon-skin, Blown by the night wind, Affrighting the nation!

Nye is my brother; His lies are the lightning; The lies of my convicts Roll in the thunder! The blows of my skin-cane Ring in the earthquake!

A fool rules the State still, Can rule it, shall rule it; Pardons are mighty, Skin is triumphant, Over the whole earth Still I am monareh! Small are my breeches,
But I've got the big head.
I am Foraker!
I am the Governor!!
I'm the Jim dandy!!!
I'm a whole tannery!!!
—Gordon, in Cincianati Enquires

MANLY JOHN MCBRIDE.

Sneaking Efforts of the Republicans to The supply of legitimate campaign

veapons with which the g. o. p. has been fighting Honorable John McBride have long since become chestnuts, and have long since become chestnuts, and are falling with the approaching frosts. In despair they have drifted into their usual mode of fighting, and the campaign is now characterized by malicious falsifying and unjust misrepresentation. The frequent appearance in the Republican press of cards, alleged to have been written by miners in the various districts of the State, have attracted some attention. These cards set forth as well as it can be done in mangled as well as it can be done in mangled English that the miners are openly op-posed to the election of John McBride, and hundreds of them, even of Democratic persuasion, are working against him, which is, of course, a monumental lie. The authorship of these cards has

been traced to one man, and the proof will be furnished any person who will call upon your correspondent for that purpose. The author of them has long enjoyed the reputation of being a sneaking, unparalleled liar, a political chameleon and a demagogue. This man is none other than Andrew Roy of Glen Roy, ex-State mine inspector. His sour-Roy, ex-State mine inspector. His seur-rilous cards written from Glen Roy are being dated from the towns of various mining districts, and his work is receiving the highest praise from the Republican executive committee. Although Roy seems to spread over the entire State, there may be a few

people who would like to know who he is, something about his record, and here it is: Roy was a Republican in 1874 when William Allen, a Democratic Governor, appointed him mine inspector of Ohio. In 1875 Allen was a candidate for re-election, and Roy having sucked the public teat for a year, turned his coat in order to hold on; for he became a Democrat. His fondest hopes went glimmering, for Allen was defeated, and Roy soon after executed another acrobatic feat and became a Greenpacker. He was the candidate of that party for Secretary of State in 1878, and in 1879 was a candidate for Auditor of State. In this campaign he was openly charged with hav-ing sold out his party to the Republicans, and this charge was verified by his supporting Charles Foster for Gov-ernor against General Tom Ewing, the father of the greenback idea. For this treachery to principle and party Roy, like Judas, received his silver in the shape of an appointment as mine in-spector. He then executed another acrobatic feat and became a Republi-

can. In the office of mine inspector he received the name of being the most indolent official in Ohio, and one whom the miners soon learned to despise. In his official capacity he frequently called upon miners to write him freel about their grievances, and they did so. The result was that Roy sneakingly their employers and they were dis-charged. Two notable victims of charged. this kind of treachery were Michael Grogan, of Buchtel, and John Tollet, of Straitsville. • Roy frequently advocated the cause of the operator against the

miner, instead of remaining neutral, as his official position and honor de-He made repeated visits to Missouri and the West, to look after coal and mineral lands in which Foster and other ninent Republicans were interested. He did this at the State's expense, neg-lected his duties as inspector, and drew his salary the same as when attending to his duties. He has become interested as an operator of mines in Jackson County, and as an operator attended the joint convention of miners and mine operators held in Columbus last spring. He has openly asked Mr. McBride (and only open question he has made) to give some reason to the miners for not pushing his coal weighing bill through the Legislature. Roy actually has the nerve to ask such a question as this after fighting Mr. McBride's bill in s cowardly, sneaking manner. Roy vrote letters to members of the House of Representatives arging them to pre-vent a reconsideration of the bill. He finally wrote Mr. McBride himself, also

being drawn into politics. Roy is such a notorious friend of this organization that his words will be listened to with interest. The facts are that he has always sought to retard the progress of the organization, and, in fact, every movement with which Mr. McBride has

The facts are that Hon. John Mc-

THE SAGA OF LITTLE BREECHES. | tors and miners. He caused to be suctors and miners. He caused to be successfully adjusted by arbitration the strikes in the Connotton Valley, the Tuscarawas Valley, and finally in the Hocking Valley, in all of which the miners were successful. He originated the movement to bring the operator and miners into closer relationship and to adopt arbitration nationally; and advocated and succeeded in having adopted a yearly scale of prices as a preventive of frequent strikes for rates. Under the direction of his master mind the union has prospered, and the proof of its prosperity can be found in the official report to the Labor Tribune, which is as follows:

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as follows:

"At the end of the Hocking strike the or ganization was \$1,400 in debt, which was the case last January. Since that time we have paid off all this indebtedness, paid the expense of three meetings of the State executive board, paid for a large amount of extra labor performed by district officers, the expense of Coshocton arbitration, the salaries of three general officers, and to-day have \$1,000 in the treasury. This, too, when we only have a ten-cent monthly contribution from our members, one cent per month per member of this going to the national foderation; thus leaving us only nine cents per month with which to do our business. Our organization has lived longer than any other indicates the second more difficulties than were ever encountered by others and lived. It is not a weak organization, but on the contrary strong, healthy, vigorous, and is in better condition than ever before to protect the miner and his rights."

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"Whenever in these Uni'ed States the ari toorats of government secure a hold upo the people, and become doinineering at dictatorial in their encroachments upon the people (as did the aristocracy of France it he days previous to the revolution) I trust will be found in the ranks of the people, Socialist, if you like, a Communist, if you like; nay, and more, an Anarchist, if you like, to tear them up, root and branch."

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tion of facts. The speech from which the paragraph is taken was delivered before a meeting of the miners of the Hocking Valley at Buchtel, and was an ranged several months before the non nation of Mr. McBride as Secretary State. He was addressing the asser blage upon the subject of "trade unions," and while delivering his speecia Republican newspaper was hande him containing a virulent attack upon trades unions. The article stated tha "the trades unions of to-day were actu ated by the same desires and prompt by like motives as were the Communis when the streets of the beautiful city Flushed with indignation, burning wi enthusiasm, McBride read the pape and holding it aloft replied as follows:

"This is a false and slanderous attack upon trade unionists who are loyal clitzens of the United States. I am a trade unionist, a native of the United States, and as such owe allegiance to and recognize no other flag but the giorious stars and stripes; but if the time ever comes when a ristocracy of the United States secure such a hold upon the government and be so domineering in their eneroachments upon the rights of the people and as tyranical in their exactions as were the aristocracy of France in the days preceding the revolution, then, if alive, I hope to be found in the ranks of the people battling, not as a Communist, not as a Socialist, but as a Nihilist, to destroy root and branch thy powers of the aristocracy and to bring back the government to what it was originally intended by its founders: "One of the people, for the people and by the people."

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sm, treason, etc., as is styled by the Republican press of John McBride. More loyal words were never uttered, and in all his dealings with the labor ing men of Ohio Mr. McBride has never made a single speech which can be justly critic zed as incendiary or communistic. The repeated attempts to misrepresent him and distort facts have failed, and the blunders of the Republi can press on this subject is an open con fession of their lack of salient points for attack.—Columbus Cor. Plain Dealer.

SENSATIONAL INTERVIEW Between the Governor, Clerk Lang, and Prosecutor Huling - The Governor'

Among the many sensational leak ages of the late grand jury, none i more interesting than a dramatic scene of the penitentiary, Prosecutor Huling and Governor Foraker, in the leading r les. It appears when Mr. Lang was before the grand jury giving his testi-mony, he was asked the following questions by the Prosecutor:

"What do you think of the testimon of convict: Nye and Francis?" Mr. Lang responded by snapping his fingers as he exclaimed: "I wouldn't give that for it."

This paralyzed the prosecutor, for h

evidently expected Lang to reply that the convicts were truthful and trust-worthy. The answer, however, did more, it made a noticable impression upon the members of the grand jury which Huling was quick to see and com-prehend. He therefore made a break for the Governor's office and informed that official that Lang destroyed all chances of securing indictments on the convicts' testimony by his statement to the grand jury of their utter worthess and unreliability. The Governor sent for Mr. Lang, who promply responded, and on being asked if he made the statement referred to, replied that he had, in answer to a question of the Captain McClure, the member from Prosecutor. The Governor informed Vinton County, and chairman of the Mr. Lang that Prosecutor Huling stated committee having the consideration of it differently and reported him (Lang) as volunteering the statement. This There is not a man in Ohio to-day who has been so prominently before the sent for Huling and in the presence of who has been so prominently before the miners and workingmen who has less friends than Andrew Roy. On all hands among those who know him you can hear words of condemnation, but nowhere can you hear a single word of tion, whereupon the Governor threw up praise. He is an ignorant blatherskite, and is now expressing his fears that the Miners' Union will be destroyed by by asking such a question and eliciting such an answer.

The Prosecutor hung his head and looked more sheepish than he ordinarily does-if that were possible-while Lang and the Governor regarded each other with looks of mutual distrust The sentiment prevailing yesterday in Democratic circles was to the effect that Judge Wylie redeemed himself by the Bride's career as a labor organizer has been a brilliant one. He is the only President the present Miners' Union has had; he organized the union and carhad; he organized the union and carried it through the great strikes of the Mahoning. Tuscarawas and Hocking Valley. He is the advocate of the advanced idea of arbitration, and through his influence it has been introduced in settling the differences between operations.

Hew short weeks ago were making the welkin ring with his praises, were yesterday busy in faintly condemning him with sombre reflections on his capriciousness and unreliability. It is so hard to please politicians you know.—

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2nd. W. H. Lough.
Ewe 1 year and under
1st. A. Yost.
2nd. I. T. Shaw. Lamb under 1 year. 1st. W. H. Lough 2nd. "" Pen of 2 lambs, regardless of sex. 1st. W. H. Lough Entry Book No. 23. Buck 2 years and over. Buck Lamb 1 year. 2nd. Geo. Koutz.

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1st. John T. Shaw...
2nd. Elijah Field...
Buck lamb.
1st. John T. Shaw...
2nd. "Feld"... Pen 3 lambs reg. of sex. 1st. Elijah Fields...... 2d. J. T. Shaw Entry Book No. 26. FATTED SHEEP Pen weather not less 5. 1st. A. Yrost..... HIGHLAND BLACKFACE. Two years and over.

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Ist. J. R. Ross.
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2nd. J. A. Heavenridge.
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2nd. J. T. Shaw.
Sinte Turkeys—Old Birds.
1st. Mack Abraham...
Patridge Cochin Fowls.
1st. Mack Abraham...
2nd. J. R. Ross.
White Holland Turkeys—
1st. J. A. Heavenridge...
Patridge Cochin Chicks.
1st. Mack Abraham...
2nd. J. R. Ross.
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